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Criticism and Conjecture Wasted:-[Letter from Rev. J. P. Thompson.] New-Haven, April 7, 1845.

Verily, Mr. Editor, you have dragged a humble stranger fore the public "neck and heels," and have subjected him | question of Convention or no Convention, has a most "extraordinary mutilation." I thank you for the many high compliments which you are pleased to pro-nounce upon my discourse on Lewdness, and rejoice that you are disposed to do all in your power for the suppression

third edition of my Sermon, of the passage on the moral responsibilities of publishers, by which "the strong case before drawn from real life," is "suddenly thrown back into a mere hypothetical generality." You ask, "Why was this done? By whom? Or at whose suggestion? By

I am sorry, Mr. Editor, that this little incident should have thrown you into such extreme agitation, that you felt compelled to arouse the attention of the public to it, just on the eve of your Charter Election. At another time, perhaps, my pamphlet might have gone through six editions and emendations, unnoticed. It is not surprising, the Language through such as a secretain the soper and considerate will of the People, and provide for its execution, can be justly stigmatized as "revolutionary" or as a departure from those sacred principles on which Constitutions themselves are based. The committee entertain no doubt of the power of the Legislature to pass this bill, nor do they appreciate the force of the learn and doubts which have been expressed, that the People through the People and provide for its execution, can be justly stigmatized as "revolutionary" or as a departure tions those sacred principles on which Constitutions themselves are based. The committee entertain new source and considerate will of the People and provide for its execution, can be justly stigmatized as "revolutionary" or as a departure tions themselves are based. The committee entertain the source and considerate will of the People and provide for its execution, can be justly stigmatized as "revolutionary" or as a departure ple, and provide for its execution, can be justly stigmatized as "revolutionary" or as a departure ple, and provide for its execution, can be justly stigmatized as "revolutionary" or as a departure ple, and provide for its execution, can be justly stigmatized as "revolutionary" or as a departure ple, and provide for its execution, can be justly stigmatized as "revolutionary" or as a departure ple, and provide for its execution, can be justly stigmatized as "revolutionary" or as a departure ple, and provide for its execution, can be justly stigmatized as "revolutionary" or as a departure ple, and provide for its execution. ndations, unnoticed. It is not surprising, however, that it should so affect you in these days of extra ensitiveness about the "mutilation" of books. It may relieve you somewhat to assure you that neither of the Editors but I know nothing of their views of this Ser-

bority there.

The alteration was not made to "make the book sell better "in New-York. It was not imagined that a production of mere local interest would sell there at all except among the personal friends of the author. I have no pecuniary interest in the matter. I presume the publisher will thank yould reproducing the least confusion, or the slightest interierence or disturbance of the public quiet; though interesting to the voters it will not rulle their equanimity, yould promoting its sale. This "hird edition" was not made to "make the book sell better of in New-York and production of the sightest interierence or disturbance of the public quiet; though interesting to the voters it will not rulle their equanimity.

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fear to offend the owner of that church." The Broadway Taberuncle has been purchased by the congregation worship ing there, and is under their absolute and exclusive control, am not afraid of a congregation who have unanimously

thoughts in the matter. In writing upon the responsibili- per. ties of publishers, the case of Mr. Harper occurred to me as a striking illustration. I did not feel at liberty, however, to refer to it in public, and therefore, when I first preached the remedy the evil on returning to New-Haven. Centa I have communicated with the printer, the "third" edition would have been the "first." Did I know Mr. Harper personally, I should not hesitate to speak to him 'boldly' upon this subject; but I have no desire to injure him by holding him up to public odium, Nor does he deserve this, for a single liceonsistency of which he is guilty only in common with others. It occurred to me falso that partisan papers might be so unscrupations at o turn what I had said against him at the coming loss at o turn what I had said against him at the coming observed. This was entirely my own thought. I was unsympathies. I have published views on the Catholic question contrary to those entertained by that party. (New Englander, vol. 2, p. 483.) But I honor Mayor Harper as an officer, and esteem him as a man and a Christian. I had no wish to injure him as a Magistrate or a man. I only wished to illustrate a point in morals by a strong case, which might as well be "hypothetical" as real. Is it not work may be the many that a White warm should white the work and approve or reject it, as it shall appear to

nided" hand, and solely from a sense of Justice and propri-It was done at nobody's suggestion, and with no sinister design. It was done to remedy what might be

I amiglad, Mr. Editor, that the people of New-York like to hear the truth " plainly and boldly spoken ;" I hope that am faithful, I shall not "lack for hearers or supporters."

at try "to deal boldly with the sins of covetousness, falsehood and hypocrisy," and whatever other sins I may find in my Church; I also boldly and courteonsly with whatever errors I may find in the community, such as Unicersalism, Fourierism, &c. &c.; and if you grant me the use of your columns, I will not only "speak the truth," but "print" corrections, I will not call,
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The Committee do not feel themselves called ly on your kindness. But I know you to be a man of

in the relevancy and courtesy of so much there is intended to have a personal bearing. All one need offer in reply is the simple fact that summents on the mutilation of his Sermon apid in the row first paper we issued after the fasch alteration was discovered by us. So we for Monday; and yet our Rev. corresponding the courtrey to notice that we "felt comit to arouse the attention of the public to a rouse the attention of the public to a rouse the attention of the public or or a subject which involves the use and which are frequently referred to one of our own Mr. Thompson offers to discuss—no, not discuss, but denounce as 'sins'—certain Religious opinions which he attributes to us—unaware, of course, that ours is not a paper devoted to Theological controversy, and that our readers would not willingly see its e-brans used for that purpose. Those among them who wish for doctrinal instruction doubles, the were above the public will, had the exclusive right to fix and define their own powers, and should refuse to submit the matter to the people in any form, unless as dictated by them!

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that the People themselves will not judge wisely and act with intelligent sobriety in the setermina tion of the questions to be submitted to them. The bill provides that at the next general ele of the Journal of Commerce knows any thing of the matter.

Probably they have received their first information on the subject through your columns. I believe they are liberal wention, in this State, a ballot shall be taken from the voters, entitled to vote at such election, for "Convention," that if a majority or "No Convention," that if a majority of the votes thus given, shall be for "No Convention," tion," then the result shall be so declared, and there shall be no further proceedings under this law. If such shall be the result, the expense of men; I have not seen their paper for two weeks.

"extraordinary mutilation" is not the work of "an unprincipled publisher." It was not "effected in consequence thus ascertaining the will of the majority of our citizens will be very trifling. No new body of officers is created; nor is any onerous duty imposed upon the inspectors and canvassers of election. The committee have no hesitation in

of publication.

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provisions, received the final approbation of all par-

Sermon, presented the topic hypothetically. At the suggestion of various persons, but hardly according to my own sense of propriety. I made the case personal, and pointed in repeating the discourse; and altered my manuscript without reference to its publication. The Sermon was put to press in great haste. I had time to revise only the first half of it. I was uncommonly occupied while it was in the princer's hands; part of the time was out of town, and read the proofs very hastily and partially, alter at hight. That passage was thus carelessly suffered to at night. That passage was taus careices summers to pass, as I did not intend. On preaching the Sermon in Hartford, the impropriety of thus holding up an individual to public notice occurred to me with greater force than ever. I felt sorry that I had done so, and resolved to the did done so, and resolved to the cancassed, and the consideration of the question whether there shall be a Convention or not, will call the attention of the people directly to the action of the government, under the present Constitution. The merits and demerits of much of the passed legislation will be cancassed, and the consideration of the question whether there shall be a Convention or not, will call the attention of the possible to the possible that the consideration of the question whether there shall be a Convention or not, will call the attention of the people directly to the action of the government, under the present Constitution. The merits and demerits of much of the passed legislation with the passed legislation with the consideration of the question whether there shall be a Convention or not, will call the attention of the people directly to the action of the government, under the present Constitution. remedy the evil on returning to New-Haven. Could be canvassed, and their attention directed to what have communicated with the printer, the "third" objectors and approvers a fair and fellogive both objectors and approvers a fair and fellogive both

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not refrain from apprising him, however, that his ling in these temporary habiliments of power, as to chivalrous offer to discuss Universalism through our columns is calculated to reflect unfavorably on a columns is calculated to reflect unfavorably on a legislative garments but for a day—the people and columns is calculated to reject duranticoly of a recent decision of the rulers of his new flock in this City, who, at a time when their Tabernacle was nightly leased for exhibitions of 'Laughing Gas,' lively Concerts, &c. refused to hire it at their own lively Concerts, &c. refused to hire it at their own bein van to gloss over our action, so that our real discretion towards them can be concealed by any

lively Concerts, &c. refused to hire it at their own price, on evenings when it was not wanted for other purposes, to the Universalists of this City for a Course of doctrinal Lectures by a most respected Clergyman of their order. We are sure that, had they then enjoyed the benefit of Mr. Thompson's mature counsel, they would have arrived at a different decision; for we cannot believe that he would offer to occupy gratis our medium through which to assail what he understands to be our opinwhich to assail what he understands to be our opin-ions, yet refuse those who wished to hire his ros-plain to be evaded, and too strong to be broken, it which to assail what he understands to be our opin-

trum for the purpose of defending those same opinwill prepose its abrogation.

It cannot have escaped the observation of the ions. Have we not a right to feel entirely confiernhers of this House, that one of the most important provisions of our present Constitution—that intended as a restriction upon the legislative power in appropriating the public moneys or property for Convention for Revising the Constitution of the State. in appropriating the public moneys or properly for social or private purposes, or creating, altering, or removing any body politic or corporate—has not in practice prevented the growth and increase of mo-nopolies to an extent dangerous to the freedom of opinions, and derogatory to the principle of politi-cal equality; nor has it oriented more benignly in protecting the public property from the rapid waste and devouring appetite of local and private con-sumption. bill providing for a submission to the People of the made the following Report, recommending the

> that a plain provision of a Constitution, a written guarantee of the common right, is a barrier against combinations of wealth and cupidity, entirely too teeble to resist their influence; and that when a majority could declare its right to act, that seldom hesitated to do so. This clause of the Constitution contention, not only in the Legislature, but in the Courts. Already nearly a volume of conflicting

Courts. Already nearly a volume of conflicting opinions has appeared, attempting to give a construction to four lines of very good English, embracing bodies politic and corporate, and yet cases are muliplying and judicial light is pouring its rays with concentrated intensity upon this restrictive clause upon legislative power, without yet having made the supposed darkness that surrounds it, visible to the common sense of the people.

As far as your committee have been able to glean light from the past, they cannot find that constitutions have ever been very ably defended, or much improved by judicial locubrations, especially those provisions which were intended to protect the mass of mankind against the encroachments of the few, feeling power and forgetting right. Your committee are informed that questions involving a large amount re informed that questions involving a large amount of property, invested in corporations organized un-der the general banking law—a still larger amount involved in what are known as the street cases in New-York, together with various laws in relation New York, together with various laws in relation to municipal corporations, are still depending and unsettled in the courts. If, then, there were no other motive than to adjust the rights depending upon these constitutional questions; if our constituents were content with the present amount of public debt, and the payment of taxes, and were anxious to increase the one and perpetuate the other; if they still had patience to wait on Justice, at ruinous expenses and almost hopeless delay; if they believed that the Executive patronage was now vested in, and flowed from the most wise and approved fountain: if they were still desirous that corporate inter

roting necessity for summitting to the treemen of the States the question presented by this bill. The committee cannot but express their deep conviction, that a large majority of the people look with anxiety to our decision of the principle involved in this bill, and await our action with solicitude.

The Convention bill of 1821 received the unanmous sanction of the popular branch of the Legisters of the year. imous sanction of the popular trainer of the Zgs-lature of that year. An opposition afterward spring up, to the first bill passed, on the ground that the question of calling a Convention ought first to be submitted to the people. Neither the Executive nor the Federal Judiciary of that day suggested a doubt of the right or power of the people to call a Convention; neither the Convention of 1821, nor the people of the State, could, by any Constitutional or other enactment, have prevented the present popular ation of this State from making and adopting su

ople; they create many evils, and it is with to ope of saving the former more entire and perfecnope of saving the former more entire and perfect, and of avoiding the latter, that men act and toil in defence of the masses. It is for this, and this alone, that Conventions should be called; and they never will be asked until they are rendered necessary by uated by this spirit, and convinced that a Conven-tion is the only adequate remedy for the Social disorders which surround us, your Committee respectfully recommend that this bill be passed into a law.

New-York Legislature.

TUESDAY, April 8. IN SENATE, petitions were presented by Mr. Bariow, for the distribution of the Natural History of New-York; by Mr. Bockee, from Dutchess County, to submit the license question to the people. Mr. Clark reported in favor of the bill to propose. Nor does he deserve this, for a single inconsistency of which he is guilty only in common with others. It occurred to me falso, that partisan papers might be so unscrupations at turn what I had said against him at the coming effection. This was entirely my own thought. I was unsultangly to have my influence as a minister thus used. Now, Mr. Egitor, I am not a "Native American" in my political sympathies. I have published views on the Catholic questions. report of the committee by making the appropria-tion to the new prison \$50,000 instead of \$75,000. A division of the question being called isr, the motion was rejected, aves 10 nees 15. The bill was ordered to a third reading. The Senate then

had no wish to injure him as a Magistrate or aman. I only wished to illustrate a point in morals by a strong case, which might as well be "hypothetical" as real. Is it not strange by the way, that a Whip paper should publish the personal paragragh the day before election?

On returning from Hartford, I found one edition already issued, and another in press. I stopped the press and made the "extraordinary mutilation" with my own "unlaided" hand, and solely from a sense of justice and proprisition, and often control it—emanasting from the interests of the people, when awakened to activity in substance denying the right of the Legislature to act in the premises. Messis Harris and Boughterests of the people that they design a Convention went into Executive session.

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pears to your Committee, we can look for a remedy for the present discordant opiniona, on many political topics, to restore the respect due to the laws, its officers, the rights of property and conflicting interests, which require a timely and preventive remedy.

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